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LOCAL MATTERS.

Meetings This Day.

Palmetto Pioneer Co-operative Association.

LAURRY & ALEXANDER will sell at 10 o'clock, at their store, hams, shoul 'ers, &c. R. & A. P. CALDWELL will sell at 10 o'clock,

at their store, provisions. &c.

HENRY COBIA & Co. will sell at 9 o'clock, at their store, butter and hams. JOHN G. MILNOR & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock,

at their storé, dry goods, &c. KNOX. DALY & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock, at their store, household furniture, &c.

THE NEWS IN THE COUNTRY.-Readers of THE News going to the country can receive their favorite paper by mail, daily, at seventy five cents a month, by addressing a note, with their subscription, to our publication office.

OBDINATION .- On Sunday night last Rev. Mr. Girardeau ordained the following named colored men as elders of the Zun Presbyterian Church: Paul Trescott, S m'. Robinson, Wm. Price, Wm. Spencer, J. Morrison, and John Warren.

CHANGES IN THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT .- Dr. E. H. Kellers has resigned the position of City Physician of Health District No. 3, and Dr. R. Lebby, Jrz. has been appointed in his place Dr. Radinsky has been appointed for Health District No 4 vice Dr. F. G. Simons, who assumos charge of the city hospitals.

Nor TRUE.—The report having been circu lated that President McCabe requested the escort of the police for the clubs on Saturday last, we take pleasure in stating that the report is entirely without truth. Mr. McCabe, like every other true citizen, did not see the necessity of an escort of police, and did not

PARADE OF NEGRO MILITARY COMPANIES .-The DeLaney R fle Guards, and the Luco n Light Infautry, two colored military compawice, went on a maroon yesterday morning to Gibbes' Farm, where a flag was presented to the former company by R. C. D. Large. Peremptory orders were assued by Mayor Puls-bury for the companies to disband before mesching the city

quested to warn our cuizens against the acts as in the name of Mrs Snowden. authorized to make collections in that name. In due time the board of control propose o appoint a proper person to collect the yearly scriptions, but of this due notice : il be given, and the name of the person appointed will be unblished.

MEETING OF THE COTION AND RICE PACTORS. At the meeting of the factore, held at noon yesterday, a committee of two were appointed to examine the proceedings of previous meetings and the reports of committees, and prepare a statement, to be presen ed to the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade. Arrangements bave been made with the underwriters and whart owners by which a reduction in the rates of insurance and wharfage was effected. The factors were of the opinion that by this reduction a large amount of business would be transacted, and Unatleston enabled to compete more favorably with her sister cities. a memorial has been prepared. and will be presented to Conneil to night, in which it is shown that the taxes imposed on cotton and rice in this city are in excess of those paid in other Atlantic ports, and vill, if insisted upon, tend to divert the trade from Charles ton, and cause her to lose not only the taxes. but the profits derived from other sources, which are participated in by every branch of

CHINESE IMMIGRATION -The following is an extract of a letter received from a highly rerespoo'able planter residing near Grahamville, S. C., by his factors in this city:

responable pantor residing near Grahamvillo, S. C., by his factors in this city:

Gentemen—1 saw in the Charleston Mews, a low days ago, a notice that a Mr. Juseph was in Charle-ton naking arrangements to import Cambbe laborers, I supplies tefore February next. Will you very mu in oblige me by engaging thirty of them for me at price, for good farm laborers, not exceeding one mandred dollars per year, and for five years if possible, one or two to speak English. We cannot get about here the one-fiteeath part of the labor we had before the war; and our lands are a more wasts. I have open lands shough to employ three hundred chinese, and if all were cultivated would yield twolve hundred or fitteen hundred bases cotton, besides three or four thousand bushels rice. Two hundred bushes rice, and then you twenty-five bales cotton, and some six pundred bushels core, will coven all that yill tips year by harvested from these farids? And from ten miles above here to the esphanter thruly-five miles—there is carcely one planter, if any as well off as myself. I except, of course, the few planters of rice ou tide lands. I have no duuly but that most of the planters would be willing to give the use of one-half or two-thirds of heir lands to have the balance well calificated for them. In a tew years more, unless a great change takes place, planting will stop altog steer in this section. near my residence, to secure my crop from theft. I don't expect to be able to save over three-fourths from the shops, with all the vigiOUR SAVANNAH GUESTS.

STILL LARGER OUTPOURING OF THE CITI-ZENS-NO DISTURBANCE-CONFEBENCE WITH THE MAYOR.

Arrangements for the Game-The Mill. tary on Hand-The Game-Full Report of the Innings_Official Score-Previous Games.-Enthusiastic Demonstration - The Supper.

THE TRIP TO MOUNT PLEASANT TO-DAY.

Yesterday.

The members of the two clubs arose carly and were gratified to find every prospect of a fine day for the game. After reading THE NEWS and thereby being put in good humor with themselves and the rest of mankind, they particok of breakfast, after which they sallied out and amused themselves in every conceivable manner until about one o'clock, when they reassembled at the Lotel and paytook of dinner Then there was strapping on of outlandist shoes with spikes in them, and shifting o plain citizen's clothing for the serviceable uniforms of their respective clubs.

At two o'clock three omnibuses arrived. In one was placed the bat d, the Carolina and Savannah pines in the others. They were ther

driven to The Grounds.

These, as heretofore stated, were at the foot tioned a small force of police, armed with their Winchester r.fles. Inside of this cordon of nels had orders not to permit any one to come body of the police, under Captain Hendricks. was stationed. Two companies of United States infautry, under Major Orileby, were at the Guardhouse to be on hand in case their services were needed. The arrangements for the prestate, the leas: disturbance.

At the western side of the grounds two tents were pitched for the use of the members of the cluos. On the opposite side of the ground was another tent, devoted to the scorers of the clubs.

A Conference with the Mayor.

So general were the apprehensions of a dis turbance that about noon a body of prominent citizens, numbering about fifteen, called upon Mayor Pillsbury at his office, with a view of cooperating ith him in the preservation of the public peace. They were courteously received. The Hon. J. B. Campbell and the Hon. A. G. Magrath briefly stated the main object of the visit. They alluded to the feverish state of feeling that prevailed in the community, growing out of the exciting events of Saturday evening, and urged upon the Mayor the propriety of avoiding so manifest a provocative to an outbreak as might be given by the presence of an armed force on the ground where the match game was to be played. They earnestly counselled such a modification of the police arrangements as might at least keep any body of armed men out of sight of the clubs. If this course were taken they were willing to pledge themselves that no violation of the peace should occur.

The Mayor said in reply that as the execu tive of the city government he could not relinquish his right and responsibility in the matter in the preservation of the peace to any body of citizens, however good their intentions or however great their influence. He then briefly reviewed the facts of the riot of the 26th ult., viewed from his stand-point, and the events that preceded and led to the excitement of Saturday, defending his own action throughout. He suggested that if the gentlemen then present had seen fit to use their influence to prevent the second invitation to the Savannah Club, the object which they had so peace, would have been much more surely aud easily attained. In conclusion, he mentioned the police arrangements which had been made, and which had been communicated to the clubs. These arrangements had been decided upon after serious and sober consideration, and he could see no good reason why they should be changed.

A long discussion ensued; Messrs, C. mpbell, Magrath, Butledge, Tupper, Gourdin, Walker and others, pressing the windrawal of the armed police, at least from public view. The The Willows' Home, -We have been re- Mayor, however, was immovable. Finally, he said that the taunts of the public prints as to of some imposters, "he are scheding sub- his being "powerless" to maintain order, had made it a matter of pride with him to show president of the Widowa' Home. No one is the city authorities could and would enforce the la ... He, therefore pointery but positively declined to follow the counsel which had been offered. As the visitors were about to withdraw, the Mayor added distinctly, that inasmuch as certain colored companies had been parading diring the morning in the up-per part of the city, he would state that he had sent positive orders that they should at once disband above Suspherd-street and disperse to

their homes.

The Assemblage.

When the clubs arrived on the ground, about half-past two o'clock, there were pre ent about three hundred whites and not more than forty negroes. The crowd of citizens rapidly increased, and by the time that the first unling was well underway there were fully twenty-five hundred. The negroes did not assemble in large numbers at any time during the game: largest number present at any one time, including boys and females, could not have been more than four hundred. No otizen sho has the interest of his State and city at heart could look upon that assemblage, composed as it was of the young, the middle eged, and tae old men of all classes of society, without feeling proud of it-proud that there was such an outpouring of the people to see that the gueres of the city should not be insuited. As. an matance of the onthusiasm of all classes in regard to this matter, we would state what courred among the employees of both the South Carolina and Northeastern Radroad Companies. They demanded time to witness the march game of base bill, but were refused, although they expressed their willingness have their pay deduce i. Their anxiety to be present at the game overcame all other scruples, and all work was stopped at 1 P. M.

7 he Game. vannah Club winning the toss, and sending

the Carolinas to the bat. E Maguire led off for the Osrolines, with a ball to a right field, and made his second base being stored: Sonafer, 4; Kimball, 4, indeed and stole home R. Tonney, on a grounder to cluding a home run; Flanders, 8; May, short field, made his first and came home on a passed ball. F. W. Meyer was the first vicing a home run; Rosignal, 2, one tim, being put out on foul fly by Flanders. W. Heelin followed and went out on a foul bound to Flanders. Two out for the Carolinas. put out at first, and Mondity out on strikes— J. O. Houston next took the bat, and on a Buns 29. Score—Uscolinas 36; Bayannahe 57. J. O. Houston next took the bat, and on a grounder to short field, made his first and came home on an over hrow to Schafer. S. MoNelty, on a ball to abore field made his first and came home on a passed ball. D. J. Tonbey made his first on a grounder, and his and came home on a passed ball. D. J.

Toxbey made his first on a grounder, and his third on a passed ball, coming home on Boyse's strike. J. P. Boyce, who noxt took hold, sent a fire balt to left field taking his second, and was brought safely home by innings, they could not have been hadly beaten.

Bits caught Forest City i storation, 1; Cook, 1; Schochte, 2; Hoelman, 2; Heelman, 3; Hoelman, 3; Hoelman, 3; Hoelman, 3; Hoelman, 4; Fouls struck—slert, 21; Forest City, 18. Out on played as well as they did during the first six finings, they could not have been hadly beaten.

Alort: Essend, 1; Cook, 1; Schochte, 3; Hoelman, 2; Univen, 1; Beind, 2; Univen, 1; Beind, 2; Univen, 1; Beind, 2; Incorporate City is activity in Million and 1; Boyce, 2; Lockwood, 1.

Schachte. E. F. Schachte, on a grounder to The Savannah club played fully up to the mark short field, made his first, and on an of the last match, particularly during the last overthrow by Flanders, made his thurd, innings. There were no especially noteworthy coming safely home on a passed ball, points Maguire again took the bat and reached his given. first on a low grounder to short, coming home safe on R. Touhey's strike. B. Touhey made his second a fly to left and was brought home by Meyer, who made his first on a flue ball to centre field, but was left on his second by Heslin, who again fell a victim, being put out at first by McNolty. Carolina's score 9 runs. G. S. Kimball took up the bat for the Savanuah's, opening with a flue ball to right, upon which he to the scratch, but was taken in by Heshu on first by Schachte. McNulty made his first on a ball to centre, brought Kimball home, and came home himself on a passed ball. E. L. Beard was done for by Schachte at first. Sa vanuah's score, 2 runs. Game standing, Carclinas 9; Savannabs 2. There was nothing marked in the batting or fielding in this in-

SECOND INNINGS. Houston led off for the Carolinas, and was ecapitated by McNulty at first. McNelty next took the bat, and on a ball to right field made his first. D. Touhey, on a low grounder to loft field, made his first, and sent McNelly to second. Boyce was put out on a foul by Flanders. Schachte, on a well delivered and heavy stroke to left field brought McNelty and D. Tonhey home and took his third. Maguire made his tirst on a grounder to short stop, which fielded, and came home on a of Broad-street, and enclosed with a rope. In-eide of the rope, at short intervals, were sia-a good fly to left, made his first. and went to third on a passed ball. Meyer struck to centre making his first, and remained there sentinels roundsmen patrolled. These senti- with B. Touhey on third, Heslin being put out at first by McNulty-4 runs. Neid inger, of inside of the ropes without the permission of the Savannahs, then stepped up, and, on a the committee appointed for that purpose. A flue fly to right field, made a home run, the short distance from the grounds the main first of the game. Bosignal was stopped at first by Schachte. Schafer made his first, and was brought home by Sturtevant on a fine ball, Sturtevant making his second and soming hom on a passed ball. Kunball was next in and was put out at second by B. Touhey. May put a bail servation of order were parfect, and during the entire day there was not, we are gratified to passed to his third on a passed ball, and coming home on Flander's strike. Flauders, McNulty and Beard each scored a run. Neidlinger was left at first, Rosignal being put out on a foul by Heslin-7 Bnus. Scorce-Carolinas, 18. Savannahs, 9.

THIRD INNINGS Houston again took the bat for the Carolinas, and, on a good grounder to lett field, made his second, and went to third on a passed ball. MoNelty was taken at second base on a very pretty left-handed carch by Beard. One out. D. louhey, on a fine fly to centre, brought Houston home and made his second coming hom an an overthrow by Flanders. to hold. Schachte took his first, crept round to third, and was brought home by Maguire, who made his first, and came home on an over throw. R. Touhoy was allowed to take his first, on a muff by Beard at left field. Meyer, Hes lin, Houston and McNelty each made a rnn. D. Toubey was forced from his base by Boyce and put out at second. Boyce made a run Schachte being left on third by Maruire, who was put out at first—11 runs. Schafer took hold for the Savannah boys, making a run, and was followed by Kimball and May, who did ditto-Sturtevant, Beard and Rosignal falling victims. McNutty and Flanders were left on the bases-3 runs. Score-Carolinas, 24; Sa-

vannahs, 12. Up to this time the game had run in favor of the Carolinas, who were in high glee and seemed to have things all their own way. This put the Savannah boys on their mettle, and they made up their minds to have another shake for it. The sun was very bright, which interfered with the operations of the fielders This had much to do with the occasional muffthat were made.

FOURTH INNINGS. R. Toubey and Heslin were the only players who scored runs in this inning; Meyer being put out at second, Houston and D. Toubey at irst. MoNeity was left on his second-2 runs, Schafer then opened the ball for the Savan nabs. He came to grief on a fly to Mago re and Sturtevant struck out. Kimball, May, Flauders and McNulty each scores, Bear' received mitigated affiction, being put out at first - 4 runs. Score-Carolinas, 26; Savan-

nabs, 16.

FIFTH INNINGS. Boyce, of the Carolinas, made his first, but W45 put out on his second by Kimball, who muffed Schachte's ball, so giving him his first base. Schachte was brought safely home oy Maguire, who took his first on a low hall to founey was nearly taken on the fig.by Kimball. Two out. Meyer made his first, but was stopped at third, leaving Reslin on first base-2 ruos. The Savannah boys were now wide a wake. Notdlinger took his first on three strikes, and came uv- on a passed ball. Bosignal and Sturdevant did better, and each made his first, being brough, home by May. Schafer came to grief on a foul by Hesliu, Kımbali do. en first by Schachte, and McNulty do. do. by Schachte May and Flanders were left on the bases—8 runs. Score—

Carolinas, 28. Savannalis, 19. EIXTH INNINGS. The Carolinas came in, but went out on the one-two-three order. Hestin and Houston were put out on second, and MoNeity the same on a foul fly to Neidlinger. No rus! The waitewashing innings, (the only one in the game) of the Carolinas, cheered the hearts of the Georgia boys, and they went to the home base with new pouck. Beard led off with a balt to right field, making his first and coming ho by Naddinger, Rosignal, Schafer, Kimbail and Flauders each soored a run. McNuity made s home run, which was greeted with cheers, Bear I and Neidlinger each scored twice; while Sturtevant tell on a foul to Hestin, May at first by Schachte, and R signal at home base-

9 runs. Score-Carolines, 28. avanuabs, 28. The aunouncoment of the score caused great cheering. All hands were ready for a tongu fight. The sun was sinking, and the weather as pleasant as though it were made to rider. Now was expected to come the tug of war,

BEVENTH INNING The Carolinas sent up D. louliey, who was stopped on first by McNulty. Beyce next ook the bat, and made a home run. Behachte. Maguire, F. Touhey, Meyer, Hestin, Houston, McNelty each made a ruu. Boyou was finely taken on a four fiv by Neidlinger, and Scuachte was take 1 on a fly by Board at left neid. This was a handsome catch-8 runs. The Savannahe then took their turn, the following rates of them boiles a clear home run; Stur-tevant 4. Board atruck out. Rosignal was In explanation of this turning of the tables, it may be mentioned that the fielding of the Carolinas in this inning was very loose, no

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Umpire—Mr. J. J. Biake, of Alert Base Ball Glub Corora—Mess s. W. H. Turner, of Navannah Es e Ball Glub; R. F. Tupper, of Carolina Wase: 12 I Glub. Pries caught—Kimball, 1; Bard, 2; Magnire, 1; McNulty, 1. Piles unissed Rimball, 1; May, 1; Beard, 2; Schafer, 1; Sturtev. ut 1; Masuure, 2; Meser, 1; Heutton, 1; Nchohle, 1. Fouls struck—Savannah, 34; Carolina; 16 Mome runs—Rimball, 1; McNulty, 1; Rostgual, 1; Boyce, 1. Balls called—Navannah, 9; arolina, 16. Pased balls—vannah 19; Carolina, 18 Time of game—3 hours 10 minutes Game played on Carolina grounds. Date, August 16, 1869.

Return to the Hotel.

Return to the Hotel. Just as the sun concluded to cease looking at the game, and in a most unclever manne disappeared, the game was called and a simp the umpire and scorers to ascertain the r suit. This was announced, and three chee and a tiger for the Carolina Club were propose and given with a will by the Savannahs, which the Carolinas returned with equal bearines Three cheers and tigers were then given for the cities of Savannan and Charleston. The three omeibuses were then ordered up and the band and clubs placed in them. The band ommenced to play as they moved off, and continued until their arrival at the hotel. They were followed the entire way by the citizens who walked on the sidewalks while about three unndred negro men, women and children ran in the middle of the street, now cheering for the band and then for the Savanuab Club. Along the route, which was up Broad and Meeting streets, the ladies and of handkerchiefs and other manifestations of delight, which were returned by cheer after cheer from the members in and on top of the buses.

Arriving at the Hotel, Three cheers and a tiger were proposed by President McCabe for the Savannah Club. hese and more were given, when Mr. G. C. Kimball proposed three for the Carolina Club. which were given, and, on motion of Captain George Lupper, three times three cheers were given for Georgia. The baud was then cheer ed, and the assemblage, or rather as many o them as could be pasked to, went into the restibule, when, in response to repeated calls for "Dixie," the band played it, and followed it with the "Bounio Blue Flag," the cheers which greeted these favorite tunes oft drowning the music. The Supper.

After the band had played several tunes, the throng gradually dispersed, the members of the clubs to their rooms to prepare for the supper. Tully had been requested to prepare his supper at the Vigilant Engine House, but it was afterwards decided that it should be spread at the Charleston Hotel, Mr. Jackson the proprietor, kindly placing the ladies' ordinary at the service of the clubs for this pur-

At half-past nine o'clock the club; and invited guests were formed in line by President McCabe, and arm in arm the members marched into the supper room where a bount iful sup-ply of liquids and solids awaited to be devoured. President McCabe gave the signal to fall to. some little time had been spent in this pleasant

manner, President McCabe, with a few remarks presented the champion ball to the avanuah Club. President May received the ball in behalf of the Savaonab Club, and tendered their thanks for the hospitable reception and kind treatment, generally received at the hands of the Carolina Club and the citizens of Charlaston. Loud calls were made for Mr. Kimball, who

responded in a short speech, thanking the Caolina Club and the citizens for their evation to the Savannah Club, and in the name of the Bayannah Clob and the citizens of Sayannah inviting the Carolina Club to visit the Forest City at an early day, when they would it; to show by deeds the gratitude they felt for the treatment they had received.

Bemarks were atterwards made by Mr. Schachte, Major Willis, and others, and the assemblage dispersed at a late hour, after having spant a most delightful evening.

The clubs will snead the day at Mount Pleasant. In the afternoon there will be a friendly game. There will be various other amusements and the time will be spent most pleasantly. The hour for leaving the city is 10 o'clock.

The Savannah Club will leave for home on the steamer Dictator this evening, Former Games.

Subj. 108d are the scores of the four games percetofore p. wed between the clubs of charleson and Savannau. Savanuah has won three o the five games which we thus far been played. If the totals of the five ga 'ces be added, it will be seen that they toot up o. e hundred and seventy-seven for Savannah and "no bundred and sixty-five for Churleston.

THE FIRST GAME Was played in Savannah, on the 4th of July, 1868, between the Alert Club, of Charleston and the Forest City Club, of Savagnah HOSIERY, IN COPTON AND LATE PHREAD

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Evans, Fr elsior, of Brooklyn, New York. Time of THE SECUND GAME Was played between the Forest Oity Club and the Alert Club, in Charleston, on the Sib o Beprember, 1868 :

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Was played on the 26.h of July, 1869, in Charleston, between the Savannah Club, of Savannah, and the Carolina Club, of Charles-

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and B. F. Jupper of carcina Pa-sed ball—a vannah 7; Carolina, 7. Home runs—Egleston, of Carolina, I. Fly extones—exvanah, 13; Carolina, II. Museol catches—Savannah, 13; Carolina, 4. Time of game—3 hours 16 mlnues.

CRUMBS.-A dispatch was received yesterday by Messrs. James Adger & Co., from New York, stating that the Manhattan was pass ing the Highlands at 2.30 P. M., bound in. The steward of a British bark, lying off Bennutt's Mills, received the compliment of a black eye from the captain as a reward for intoxication. Complaint was made to Magistrate Mishaw by the aggrieved steward, who vaiuly endeavored to get his sailing papers quashed

We learn that Mesers. Bayonel & Co., in connection with Messrs. J. Adger & Co., have made a reduction of twenty-five per cent. ar the freight from New York to this city, on measurement and many other goods. This arrangement goes into operation by the steamship leaving New York on the 14 h.

Notwithstanding the general quiet that provalled yesterday morning, mounted policemen scoured the city, and two companies of United States infastry were brought from the Citadel and safely sheltered in the Guardhouse, to be on hand in case of a contingency. Their services were not required, and Mayor Pillsbury can now chew the bitter and of reflection or

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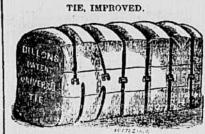
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